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Cambria Freeman.

JAS. C. HASSON, Editor and Proprietor

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Lennox Marvin.

BY JENNY WREN.

"A CHARMING tableau—do I interrupt?" questioned Lennox Marvin, as he stopped for a moment on the threshold of the pretty morning room, where two girls sat sewing. The picture thus presented to him was indeed one no artist eye could idly scan. The sun shed its rays here, not with its usual dazzling brilliance, but through cunning device of blind and curtain, with a shaded softness, playing at light and shadow with the tinted wall and the moss-green carpet. Birds in gilded cages caroled sweetly, here and there hung some gem of art, flowers, color everywhere, but color so exquisitely blended that it seemed one perfect whole. And fitting the setting were those within. To Lennox Marvin's question both heads were raised. Over the fair, sweet cheek of one crept a rosy flush; the little hands which held the work trembled, then the blond head bent lower, and the long lashes, with their dark fringe in such contrast to the pure skin, hid the violet eyes from intrusive gaze. One swift glance of the man rested on that bowed head, then he advanced to take the hand the other extended him.

"What welcome shall we offer to reward you for showing us the light of your countenance at this hour? I thought you eschewed early rising."

"On the contrary, I am fond of it, but I did not dream Miss Merle ever favored those who presented themselves before her at so unseasonable a time. What say you, Miss Gore? Can you not put to blush this slur upon my habits?"

"I am too much in ignorance of Mr. Marvin's habits to venture an opinion."

A quick shade of annoyance crossed the handsome face, as Lennox turned to devote himself with all the empressement he could so well assume to his fair hostess, and in a moment a light footfall announced that Helen Gore had left the room. Alone, his manner changed; the empressement fled, and an indifference barely veiled by politeness took its place.

"How long has Miss Gore been with you?" he questioned.

"Three years. You know she lost her parents in the same year my father died? I had known her since we were children, and when she was left dependent I offered her a home with me as a companion. I have never had reason to repent the offer. Had you ever met her before this winter, Mr. Marvin?"

"Some four years ago, during the summer, we spent several weeks together at a fashionable watering place. She was very young then, an idol with both father and mother, and as joyous-hearted as the birds. It must have been a sad blow to her, stricken of parents and fortune at one fell swoop."

The next afternoon Helen Gore, slowly sauntering up the broad avenue leading to Miss Merle's spacious grounds, heard a quick step behind her. As it came nearer and nearer, and finally side by side fell in with her own slow tread, the same scarlet flush mantled her cheek, but she took no other notice.

"Miss Helen, why so cruel?" Lennox Marvin earnestly asked. "Are you never going to give me one word of welcome?"

"Never!" broke from the girl's lips. "For you I have no welcome."

"And why not for me? Why do you single me out? Have you so entirely forgotten the past?"

"Pardon me, Mr. Marvin. When you asked me if I had no welcome for you, I forgot you were no longer addressing Miss Gore, who leaned upon a father's arm for protection, who sobbed her grief away upon a mother's tender bosom, whose wealth brought friends and lovers to her feet—but only Miss Gore, the dependent, who has none to shield her from whatever cruel winds fate ordains should blow upon her. A different thing, is it not? With that past time she has naught to do. She has gone out of her life. Allow me, then, to bid you welcome," and one white hand was extended under the shade of the elms.

The man waved it back. "Not thus can I take it. True, you have lost your fortune and parents. Take care lest with them you have lost your own generous heart. Is it possible the girl who has just said such bitter words is she who, under the pale light of a young moon, looked into my eyes with trust and confidence only four years ago? Can time have wrought such change? Helen, I suffered then!"

"You suffered!" the girl interrupted, her seeming calm all gone. "What do you know of suffering? It is an idle word—an empty breath—to such as you. I am contented in my new life, Lennox Marvin. Leave me in peace. Miss Merle, the heiress, awaits your coming."

And, with flying feet, she sped past him, eluding his detaining grasp, into the friendly shelter of the house. He followed slowly and reluctantly, with a face white as her own, on which was written a vague wonderment as to what it all could mean.

In vain Miss Merle lavished her sweetest smiles that night. True, Lennox Marvin was beside her, and she it was whom he addressed, but his eyes ever wandered to the slender little figure on the other side of the room, of which he could see nothing but the glimmer of the golden hair and the little hand as it rose and fell with each stitch she placed in her embroidery. But of all this, Helen knew nothing. She caught only the tender murmur of the tones, heard the low, rippling laugh in answer, and on her work there fell one large, scalding tear, which blurred the present from her sight, but brought into vivid reality the past. She saw it all herself as she stood one night upon the piazza, with Lennox Marvin by her side. He was going away the next morning. She was not to see him again until their return home, but as he said good-by and whispered: "When we meet again, Helen, I shall have a story to tell you," she had looked her willingness to listen when he should be ready to tell, and gone to her rest with the wild, sweet dreams of him. Then came the sudden crash in the commercial world, followed by the loss of both parents, and when, alone and unprotected, she turned to look for the strong arm which should be her shield, it had failed her. One cousin, adopted by her father and almost a brother to her, had been her only stay, and he was powerless to aid her; and so, with her young heart full of desolate bitterness, she turned to face the world. Then came Lina Merle's offer, gladly, eagerly accepted, and in the quiet of her life she was learning to forget, until he crossed her path again, when there swept over her the humiliating conviction that, spite of treachery and deceit, she loved him still, and that she must leave this house ere her secret broke its bounds, ere he reaped his last full triumph.

In vain when she told Miss Merle of her resolution, for which she would assign no reason, did she seek to alter it. "I must go," had been her answer. "I have so much to be thankful for. Do not ask me to lessen the obligation by trying to oppose me."

When from Miss Merle's lips the following morning Lennox Marvin heard this decision, he turned to her with fierce inquiry:

"How happens it that young and beautiful Miss Gore stands thus alone? Let me tell you a story, Miss Merle, and ask your womanly sympathy. Four years ago I loved this girl madly, desperately. Heaven help me, I love her yet." In his eagerness the speaker failed to note how deathly white his listener's face had grown at these words from the lips of the man who once had said he hoped she might be spared the knowledge suffering brings; had fallen the cruel truth which had taught her sorrow's first lesson, but, with woman's pride and the strength given in her need, she gave no further sign, as he continued: "One night, the last time I saw her ere we met under your roof, I had almost told my secret. I thought my face had left me naught to put in words. I thought she had been glad to read therein the story. After she left me and I still paced up and down, thinking of the eyes which had last looked into mine, and whose wonderful violet depths I dreamed I had penetrated, her father joined me. Whether he, too, had read my secret and wished to spare me further I know not, but he told me his daughter's hand was promised to her cousin; that the dearest wish of his life was to see them united. I asked him if it were with her consent. 'She is but a child,' he answered, 'but she has always loved him, and has never opposed my desire.' The next week I sailed for Europe. Of all that followed I heard nothing for months. Of her absolute marriage I dreaded to learn the certainty, but you may imagine my surprise when I found her under your roof on my return—found her regarding me with aversion and hatred—even driven from the home she had found with you, because at times desecrated by my presence. Tell her from me it shall not be so, but that once again the wide sea shall roll between us, if she will but remain under your protection. Good-by, Miss Merle. Heaven bless you. I leave her in your care."

Ere she could find words to answer he had gone out into the clear, fresh air with hasty strides; he put, as he hoped the past forever behind him, until a sound reached his ear—a sound which made him stop as if turned to stone. Only a horse's hoofs dashing madly down the avenue! Only a riderless horse flying past him! Miss Merle had old him Helen had gone to ride. He had determined never to look on the face which had caused him such agony again, yet, with a great anguish at his heart, he now hastened onward, praying only that once more he might behold her, free from scar or stain. On and on, until by the roadside his quick eye noted a something which made him, strong man though he was, reel as if intoxicated—a form which lay as it had been thrown, in a disordered heap. Gently, tenderly he lifted it in his arms and looked at the fair, sweet face, with its perfect beauty unmarred, but the eyes veiled by lids which quivered not, the mouth half apart, from which issued no breath. A great dread rose in Lennox Marvin's heart. True, he clasped the one woman he had loved to his breast, but it was only her lifeless form. He rained mad kisses upon cheek, lip and brow, called her the thousand names his heart had so often silently uttered, implored for but one little sign in answer, chafed the cold hands, breathed his breath into the parted mouth, until at last a fluttering sigh escaped the lips; the eyes, looking like violets wet with dew, opened softly and met the gaze of the man who held her. "Yes, Helen, you are lying powerless in his arms whom you so hate. Spurn me, scorn me if you will; only let me feel you live; only let me know your sweet form is somewhere on this wide earth, and I will not grieve you by my presence. Why, oh, my darling—why could you not love me?—I, who have loved you all these years—who would so willingly lay down my life to win one answering word of love."

The words burst from the man's white lips almost unconsciously. Was she dreaming? Was it death's waking? In the eyes which met hers she read only truth, and when stronger she heard all the explanation of the past, the mistake of a father who had not known his child's heart, and her own after error. She looked into Lennox Marvin's face with the sweet confidence of a child shining through unbidden tears, and the next moment her head was drawn down to the heart which was to be her shelter forevermore.—N. Y. Ledger.

Corned Beef Hash.

One coffee cupful of cooked corned beef chopped fine, two and a half coffee cupfuls of cold boiled potatoes chopped fine, one-fourth cupful of water, and a little over one-fourth cupful of milk mixed together, butter the size of a walnut, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, or to taste, and a sprinkling of white pepper, and a bit of cayenne pepper. Melt the butter in the water and milk, then add the other ingredients, and cool until thoroughly heated through, then put in a baking pan and place in oven till brown on top.—Ladies' World.

Strategy.

The point in training children is to get them off to a neighbor's house first in the evening, in order to keep that neighbor's children at home.—Atchison Globe.

CAJOLED THE JURY.

An Interesting Incident of a Memorable Lawsuit.

The jury in the Martha Washington case, a famous trial of 40 years ago, wherein the captain of the steamboat Martha Washington and others were charged with burning the boat to secure insurance, was chosen with difficulty, says McClure's Magazine. During their five weeks' service the members of it were assailed on every side by the zealous feminine sympathizers of the accused. By every art possible to youth, beauty and wit and the reckless abandon of lives largely spent in the companionship of adventurers were they approached. "If you do not go into that jury room and vote 'not guilty' in an hour you will be a dead man," said the wife of the captain, confronting an aged juror on the staircase. Sprung from an old and respectable Massachusetts family, she was a singularly beautiful, brilliant, dashing woman. She had gone in early girlhood to the west and became enamored of the picturesque river captain, who did not see fit to marry her and went off to Mexico and opened his gambling house on the Rio Grande. One day as he sat dealing faro there his affianced presented herself. Disguised in a man's attire and armed with a brace of pistols, she had made her way without detection to the Rio Grande. She was a skilled shot and could hit a dollar across a room. Leveling a pistol at the recreant lover's head, she said in a short, sharp voice: "Marry me, or take this in your head!" The astounded captain replied: "Why, Ollie, my dear, is that you?" The marriage ceremony was performed that day.

CONTINUOUS STREET RAILS.

The Contraction and Expansion of the Metal Were Easily Overcome.

Continuous rails, made up of ordinary rails length welded together electrically, are in use on many miles of electric street railways in the United States, says Cassier's Magazine, and with excellent results, too, having shown themselves to constitute an ideal track. Whatever misgivings may have arisen at one time as to the serious pranks which expansion and contraction might play with such continuous tracks have been effectively allayed, as experience has shown that the difficulties likely to grow from these causes are not extraordinary. It is interesting, however, to note that of the troubles from temperature variations in the track, that due to a temperature lower than the one at which the rails were welded is the only one requiring serious consideration. It is found in the tendency of the rail to shrink in a longitudinal direction, and this must be counteracted by a pull on the ends of the rail sufficient to produce a corresponding amount of stretch. Temperatures above that at which the rails were welded cause compression, and this has never been found to make trouble where the track was at all secured by the roadbed.

Experience, therefore, would seem to point to the winter season as the time for welding continuous track, as then the rails are materially contracted, and, though exceptionally cold snaps may be productive of a slight state of tension in the rails, yet the maximum stress would be nothing like that in rails welded in the summer, and probably far below the strength of the welds.

OBEYED TO THE LETTER.

But the Waiter Knew What Was What, Just the Same.

He is an old, disgruntled looking bachelor, and he dines every evening in a chop house not far from Broadway, says the New York Herald.

"Waiter," he said, the other evening, "now take this order and see if you can get along without eternally suggesting things. No, I don't want anything from the bar. I'd say so if I did. Accessory, eh? You wooden-headed idiot, didn't I tell you that I had sense enough to know what I wanted, without any suggestions from you?"

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, submissively.

"Now, then," resumed the old chap, "you may bring me Lyonnaise potatoes, coffee, small cup, and—ah—yes, a little old Stilton. Now, hurry up; don't stand gawking."

The waiter went away and returned with the order.

"What! How's this?" exclaimed the man, pounding with his fists upon the table. "Where's that sirloin steak I ordered?"

"You ordered none, sir," replied the functionary, with a low bow. "I would have suggested as much, but I feared to displease you."

"You're a nice waiter," yelled the old man, and he turned as red as old Burgundy. "All you need is an iron fence and board of lunacy commissioners to be an insane asylum. Why did you ask me if I want a sirloin steak if I didn't order it?"

"Yes, sir," said the waiter.

Two minutes later he returned with the steak. He had called for it when he sent down the original order.

HE WAS REAL NICE.

This Telegraph Clerk, and She Will Patronize Him Exclusively.

She sailed into the telegraph office and rapped on the receiving clerk's window. The receiving clerk remembered that she had been there about ten minutes before as he came forward to meet her. He wondered what she wanted this time, says the Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Oh," she said, "let me have that telegram I wrote just now. I forgot something very important. I wanted to underscore the words 'perfectly lovely' in acknowledging the receipt of that bracelet. Will it cost anything extra?"

"No, ma'am," said the clerk, as he handed her the message.

The young lady drew two heavy lines beneath the words and said:

"It's awfully good of you to let me do that. It will please Charlie so much."

"Don't mention it," said the clerk. "If you would like, I will put a few drops of nice violet extract on the telegram at the same rates."

"Oh, thank you, sir. You don't know how much I would appreciate it. I'm going to send all my telegrams through this office, you are so obliging."

And the smile she gave him would have done anyone good to have seen, with the possible exception of Charlie.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

"MARRIAGE is the saving of a young man," said my Aunt Tabitha, sententiously.

I assented, for I find it pays to give a ready acquiescence to abstract propositions.

"You must marry," continued my aunt.

I hesitated, for the assent to the concrete is more dangerous.

"I am still very young," I said, meekly.

My aunt turned to my mother. "Whom shall Alfred marry?"

My mother shook her head.

"Somebody nice," she volunteered.

"What do you say to Letitia Brownlow?" asked my aunt.

"I would prefer to say nothing to Letitia Brownlow," I interposed, hastily.

"Or Amelia Stafforth?"

"Is she not rather" — my mother waved one hand—"and Alfred is so slim."

"I think she has a very fine figure," responded my aunt. "Or there is Gertrude Williams; she will have a fortune, if she outlives her sisters."

"There are only five of them," I said, hopefully.

"Or Mabel Gordon?"

"She has taken a course of cooking lessons," observed my mother.

"No, none of these!" I cried, decisively.

My aunt looked offended.

"Very well, then, choose for yourself," she said, tartly.

I thought for a moment.

"What do you say to Winifred Fraser?"

"That minx?" cried my aunt.

"Oh, Alfred!" echoed my mother.

"Why not?" I asked.

"Such a dreadful family!" said my mother.

"So fast!" interjected my aunt.

"But have you never noticed the sun on her hair?" I asked, innocently.

My aunt drew herself up.

"We have not noticed the sun on her hair," she said, with much dignity, "nor do we wish to observe the sun on her hair."

I was justly annoyed. "I really think it must be Winifred Fraser," I said. "She is very fond of me—"

"How can you be so cruel to me!" cried my mother. "Have you noticed how gray my hair is getting? You will not have me long." She drew out her handkerchief.

"You will come to a bad end," said my aunt. "I always thought you were depraved. If you marry that painted hussy you must not expect my countenance."

"Under the circumstances I will not marry Winifred Fraser," I said, with great magnanimity, for I did not particularly want my aunt's countenance.

My aunt sniffed. "You had better not."

"I merely joked," I said, soothingly, remembering she had not made her will.

"Indeed!"

"The truth is"—I dropped my voice—"I am in love with some one else."

"And you never told me!" said my mother, reproachfully.

"The girl I love is not free."

"Married," cried my aunt.

"Not married—but engaged."

"Who is it?" asked my mother, gently.

I was silent for a moment, and then I sighed.

"It is Constance Burleigh."

There was a momentary silence, broken by my aunt.

"I did not know Constance was engaged."

"It is a secret; you must not repeat what I have told you."

"I don't like these secret engagements," said my aunt, brusquely. "Who told you?"

"She told me herself."

"Who is the man?"

"I do not think I should repeat his name."

"I hope Constance is not throwing herself away."

I shook my head doubtfully.

"You know the man?"

I nodded.

"Is he quite—quite—"

Again I shook my head doubtfully.

"What have you heard?" my aunt asked, eagerly.

"I don't think I ought to repeat these things."

"You can surely trust your mother," murmured my mother.

"And my discretion," said my aunt.

"Well," I said, "I have been told he is cruel to his mother."

"Really," cried the two ladies, in a breath.

"His mother told me so herself."

"How sad," said my mother.

"Another relation of his told me he was depraved."

"Poor, poor Constance," whispered my mother.

"And would probably end badly."

"I expect he drinks," said my aunt, grimly.

"Does Constance know this?" asked my mother.

"I don't think so."

"You did not tell her?"

"Of course not."

"I consider it your duty to."

"I really cannot."

"Then I will," said my aunt, resolutely.

"What I have said has been in confidence."

"I do not care."

"I beg you not to do so."

"It is my duty. I am too fond of Constance to allow her to throw herself away on this worthless man."

I shrugged my shoulders. "Do as you please, but don't mention my name. By the way, Constance said she would probably call this afternoon."

At that moment the bell rang.

"That may be she," said my aunt, flying to the window. "It is—"

I got up slowly and sauntered into the conservatory, which adjoins the drawing-room. From behind a friendly palm I could see without being seen. I saw my aunt look toward my mother.

"If we open her eyes," I heard her whisper, "it may pave the way for Alfred."

My mother said nothing, but I saw the same hope shine from her eyes.

The door opened and the servant announced Constance. She came forward with a little eager rush, then stopped short, embarrassed by the want of reciprocity.

"We are glad to see you," said my mother, and kissed her.

My aunt came forward. "We were just speaking of you," she said, solemnly. "Sit down."

Constance looked a little crushed. "I thought Alfred would have told you," she murmured.

"We have heard"—began my aunt.

"Hush," interposed my mother. "Come nearer me, Constance. Won't you take off your hat?"

Constance came and sat by her side. "I was anxious to come and tell you that—that—"

"If you are alluding to your engagement," said my aunt, somewhat severely, "we have already heard of it."

"You have heard?" cried Constance.

"With the deepest sorrow."

Constance drew herself up.

"You do not approve?" she asked, proudly.

"We love you too much," said my mother, gently.

Constance looked bewildered.

"You are too good for the wretch," cried my aunt.

"What! Oh, what do you mean?" exclaimed Constance.

"If you marry this man," continued my aunt, vigorously, "you will regret it."

My mother took her hand. "My sister should not tell you this so suddenly."

"It is my duty to speak, and I will," cried my aunt. "I will not let Constance unite herself to this man with her eyes closed."

"What have you against him?" demanded Constance, a red spot beginning to burn in each cheek.

"He drinks," answered my aunt, almost triumphantly.

Constance sank back in the cushions. "I don't believe it," she said, faintly.

"He ill-treats his mother—beats her, I believe," continued my aunt.

"This cannot be true," cried Constance. "Mrs. Granville, tell me."

My mother nodded sadly.

"Alas! I cannot deny it."

Constance arose. "This is awful!" she said, holding on to the back of the sofa. "I could never have believed it." She put her hand to her forehead. "It is like a bad dream."

"My poor, dear Constance," murmured my mother, rising and putting her arms round her.

My aunt brought up her artillery. "He is thoroughly depraved, and will come to a bad end. His relations are at one on that point."

Constance hid her face in my mother's bosom. "Oh, dear! oh, dear! and I loved him so!" she sobbed.

In the adjoining room I was becoming uncomfortable.

"We thought it right to tell you," said my aunt, moved by her tears, "though Alfred begged and implored us not to."

"I could never, never have believed it," sobbed Constance. "Poor, poor Mrs. Granville!"

My mother soothed her.

"How difficult you must have felt it to tell me this!" exclaimed Constance, drying her tears. "It was so good of you. I will not give him another thought. To treat his mother so cruelly! Oh, Mrs. Granville, I am so sorry for you!"

"It is I who am sorry for you," said my mother, doubtfully.

"And no one would have dreamed it. We always thought you were so fond of him and spoiled him utterly. And all the time you were hiding your sorrow. How noble of you!"

My mother looked at Aunt Tabitha, who returned her stare.

"Whoever is it?" said Aunt Tabitha, whispering. "Find out."

"Where did you meet him, dearest?" whispered my mother.

"Meet him? Why, here, of course," said Constance, with opening eyes.

"Yes, yes, of course," said my mother, mystified.

"I thought you would be pleased and I hurried across to tell you."

"Can Alfred have made a mistake?" muttered my aunt, hoarsely.

The two elder ladies stood still in the utmost embarrassment.

"I shall never be happy again," said Constance, mournfully.

"Don't say that," implored my mother. "Perhaps there is a mistake."

"How can there be a mistake?" asked Constance, raising her head.

"There can be no mistake," said my aunt, hastily.

"How could he be cruel to you?" cried Constance, kissing my mother.

"Cruel to me?" cried my mother.

"You said he was cruel to you."

"Of whom are you speaking?" cried both ladies.

"Of Alfred, of course."

The two elder ladies sat down suddenly.

"You are not engaged to Alfred!" they gasped, simultaneously.

"To whom else?" said Constance, in amazement.

"There is some misunderstanding," I observed, smoothly, coming in at the moment.

The three fell upon me together.

It took at least an hour to explain. Yet I said nothing which was not strictly true.

"You will not allow these practical jokes when you are married, will you, Conny?" said my mother, fondly.

"I will not!" replied Constance, tightening her lips.

"Marriage is the saving of a young man," repeated my aunt, grimly.—Chambers' Journal.

Excellent Plain Fritters.

An excellent plain fritter is made as follows: Boil a cup of milk until it is reduced one-half. Flavor the boiling milk with a few drops of vanilla, make a batter that "cleaves from" the saucepan, add two eggs and stir in a tablespoonful of whipped cream. Roll this batter lightly on a floured board and cut it into balls the size of English walnuts. They will swell like cream cakes after frying in hot fat three minutes. Dredge them with sugar and serve at once.—N. Y. Tribune.

Any Old Height.

Bertha—What is the height of your ambition, dear?

Marie (blushing)—Oh, something between five and a half and six feet.—Tit-Bits.

BORROWING A MATCH.

A Few Incidents That Attended a Not Infrequent Request.

You might think that borrowing a match upon the street as a simple thing. But any man who has ever tried it will assure you that it is not, and will be prepared to swear to the truth of my experience of the other evening.

I was standing on the corner of the street with a cigar that I wanted to light. I had no match. I waited till a decent, ordinary-looking man came along. Then I said:

"Excuse me, sir, but could you oblige me with the loan of a match?"

The man stopped short at once.

"A match?" he said; "why, certainly." Then he unbuttoned his overcoat and put his hand in the pocket of his waistcoat. "I know I have one," he went on, "and I'd almost swear it's in the bottom pocket—or, hold on, though, I guess it may be in the top—just wait till I put these parcels down on the sidewalk."

"Oh, don't trouble," I said; "it's really of no consequence."

"Oh, it's no trouble. I'll have it in a minute; I know there must be one in here somewhere;" he was digging his fingers into his pockets as he spoke—"but you see this isn't the waistcoat I generally—"

I saw that the man was getting excited about it. "Well, never mind," I protested; "if that isn't the waistcoat that you generally—why, it doesn't matter."

"Hold on, now; hold on!" the man said, "I've got one of the cursed things in here somewhere. I guess it must be in with my watch. No, it's not there, either. Wait till I try in my coat. If that confounded tailor only knew enough to make a pocket so that a man could get at it!"

He was getting pretty well worked up now. He had thrown down his walking stick and was plunging at his pockets with his teeth set. "It's that cursed young boy of mine," he hissed; "this comes of his fooling in my pockets. By Gad! perhaps I won't warm him up when I get home. Say, I'll bet that it's in my hip pocket. You just hold up the tail of my overcoat a second till I—"

"No, no," I protested again; "please don't take all this trouble, it really doesn't matter. I'm sure you needn't take off your overcoat, and, oh, pray don't throw away your letters and things in the snow like that, and tear out your pockets by the roots! Please, please don't trample over your overcoat and put your feet through the parcels. I do so hate to hear you swearing at your little boy, with that piercing schoolmaster voice in your voice. Don't—please don't tear your clothes so savagely."

Suddenly the man gave a grunt of exultation and drew his hand up from inside the lining of his coat.

"I've got it," he cried. "Here you are!" Then he brought it out under the light.

It was a toothpick.

Yielding to the impulse of the moment, I pushed him under the wheels of a trolley car, and ran.—Truth.

PEARL FISHING.

How It Is Managed by the Proprietors of the Concession.

The agent of the English proprietors of the concession granted by the Mexican republic for a monopoly of pearl fishing in the Gulf of California recently arrived in San Francisco and gave some interesting details of the present methods employed in their industry, which has continued ever since the occupation of the country in the time of Cortez.

The whole coast of the Gulf of California abounds in pearls, and the concessions control the entire territory. Until within the last few years native divers were employed, and the depth to which they could descend did not exceed 35 feet.

With the introduction of diving apparatus the limit of depth was increased to 30 fathoms. The best divers could formerly remain under water not to exceed two minutes. A modern diver thinks nothing of a two-hour stop in water 100 feet in depth, though at greater depths the stay is necessarily shortened on account of the enormous pressure of the superincumbent water. A diver when upon the floor of the ocean looks about for the oyster, which he tears from the object to which it is attached, and places it in a small bag hanging to a rope, which is hauled into the boat on a given signal. Sometimes the number of oysters secured is large, at other times only a few are caught.

The diver does not confine himself to the pearl oyster alone, but if he sees a rare specimen of coral or a new species of shell he places it in his bag and sends it to the surface, where it becomes the property of the concession and the sources of its large income.

Last year the value of the pearls harvested in Lower California was alone $250,000. In addition, 5,000 tons of shells were exported, which were valued at $1,250,000 more. Pearl fishing is the entire occupation of the natives, and La Paz, the headquarters, a city of the peninsula, with about 2,000 inhabitants, is solely dependent upon the industry. The business is one of chance, and the pursuit is a fascinating one to the natives, who are born gamblers.

Every oyster does not contain its pearl, and only at intervals, and rare ones at that, is a really valuable pearl discovered. The largest one ever found was about three-quarters of an inch in diameter, and was sold in Paris to the emperor of Austria for $10,000. Many black pearls are found in Lower California, and are valued higher than the pure white. The large majority are seed pearls, and are only of moderate value.—San Francisco Call.

Shading Marble.

A newly discovered process for treating marble or other similar stones in order to give them any colored shade, veins or spots, consists in leaving these stones in one or more baths composed of a solution of alcohol and one or more colors of aniline or other coloring materials. The coloring materials are fixed by leaving the colored stones in a bath of oil or any other fat substance, or by applying upon the stones layers of the same stuff. The absorption of the organic coloring materials and of the fat substances by the stone may be accelerated by heating or boiling the bath which contains the stuff to be treated.

Cambria Freeman.

EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.

FRIDAY, - - - - - AUGUST 20, 1897.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

To the Democratic Voters of Cambria county.

The Democratic voters of the several Election Districts of Cambria county will meet at their respective polling places on SATURDAY AUGUST 28, 1897, between the hours of 1 and 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing delegates to the DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION, which is hereby summoned to meet at Ebensburg on MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1897, to nominate a county ticket and transact such other business as may be brought to its attention.

The delegates will assemble at the court house at 11 o'clock A. M. to present the returns and for the purpose of effecting the permanent organization of the convention after which an adjournment will be had until 1 o'clock, the hour fixed by the rules for the convention proper to meet.

The apportionment of delegates for the several districts is as follows:

Adams tp.	2	Johnstown, 9th wd.	4
Allegheny tp.	3	Johnstown, 10th wd.	3
Ashville bor.	1	Johnstown, 11th wd.	2
Barnesboro.	1	Johnstown, 12th wd.	2
Barr tp.	2	Johnstown, 13th wd.	1
Blacklick tp.	1	Johnstown, 14th wd	1
Cambria tp.	1	Johnstown, 15th wd.	2
Carrolltown bor.	2	Johnstown, 16th wd	4
Carroll tp.	2	Johnstown, 17th wd	2
Chest Springs bor.	1	Lilly bor.	2
Chest tp.	2	Loretto bor.	1
Clearfield tp.	2	Lower Yoder tp.	2
Conemaugh tp. No. 1.	1	Morrellville, 1st wd.	1
Conemaugh tp No. 2.	1	Morrellville, 2d wd.	1
Coopersdale bor.	1	Morrellville, 3d wd.	1
Croyle tp.	2	Munster tp.	2
Daisytown bor.	1	Patton, bor.	2
Dale bor.	2	Portage bor.	1
Dean tp.	1	Portage tp.	2
Dunlo dist.	1	Reade tp., East.	1
East Conemaugh bor.	2	Reade tp., South.	1
East Taylor tp. No. 1.	1	Reade tp., West.	1
East Taylor tp No. 2.	1	Richland tp.	2
Ebensburg B. wd.	1	Rosedale bor.	1
Ebensburg W. wd.	2	Roxbury bor.	1
Ehrenfeld dist.	1	South Fork, 1st wd.	1
Elder tp.	2	South Fork, 2d wd.	1
Ferndale bor.	1	Spangler bor	2
Franklin bor.	1	Stonycreek tp.	1
Gallitzin bor.	4	Summerhill bor.	1
Gallitzin tp.	1	Summerhill tp.	1
Hastings bor.	2	Susquehanna, North.	1
Jackson tp.	2	Susquehanna, South.	2
Johnstown, 1st wd.	2	Taylorhill bor.	1
Johnstown, 2d wd.	1	Upper Yoder tp.	1
Johnstown, 3d wd.	1	Vintondale dist.	1
Johnstown, 4th wd.	1	Washington	2
Johnstown, 5th wd.	2	Westmont bor.	1
Johnstown, 6th wd.	2	West Taylor tp.	1
Johnstown, 7th wd.	3	White tp.	1
Johnstown, 8th wd.	1	Wilmore bor.	1
		Total.	130
		Necessary to choice.	66

There will also be a member of the Democratic county committee to elect in each district at the above mentioned primary election. H. A. ENGLEHART,
Chairman Democratic county committee.
Ebensburg, Pa., 10, 1897.

BETWEEN 200 and 300 shoe workers in St. Paul struck for an increase of 40 to 50 per cent, in wages.

DURING a heavy electrical storm at Atlantic City, N. J., a number of places were struck and more or less damaged. One of the peculiar feats of the lightning was the killing of thousands of sparrows that were roosting in trees in the upper part of the city, causing the dead bodies of the little pests to drop to the ground like hail.

WHEAT is going up in price because of a foreign demand, due to exceptional but logical causes. Woolen clothing for man, woman and child, blankets and carpets are advancing in price because of the tariff. This redounds to the benefit of Dingley and other woolen manufacturers who imported vast quantities of wool in anticipation of increased duties. The treasury gets no benefit from it, but the trusts do.

THE William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building company, of Philadelphia, last week brought suit against the United States government in the court of claims to recover damages alleged to have been incurred by the company in building the battleships Massachusetts, Iowa and Indiana and the cruisers New York, Brooklyn and Columbia. The complainants cite delays and defaults of the United States in furnishing the armor plate and plans under the contracts as the basis of the proceedings. The amounts claimed in the several suits aggregate the sum of $1,736,149.

THE New York *Evening Post* makes this statement of the conceded facts of Secretary Sherman's condition. The fact is notorious that Mr. Sherman cannot remember one day whether he was interviewed the day before, or recall what he said if he does remember a talk with a reporter. Not long ago he declared positively that he had not sent a dispatch of a peremptory nature on the seal question to England, although shortly afterward the text of such a dispatch with his signature attached was published. It is well known that he is frequently signing his name in this way as secretary of state to papers which he does not understand at the time, or the nature of which he cannot recall a little later. Such a situation is a grave public scandal. It presents the government of the United States to the world, through that department which holds all communication with foreign nations, as weak, shuffling, incompetent, indecorous.

SECRETARY BLISS has taken cognizance of the rush to the Klondike gold fields and Alaska, and has issued the following warning to the general public:

"To Whom It May Concern: In view of information received at this department that 3,000 persons, with 2,000 tons of baggage and freight, are now waiting at the entrance to White Pass, in Alaska, for an opportunity to cross the mountains to the Yukon river, and that many more are preparing to join them, I deem it proper to call the attention of all who contemplate making that trip to the exposure, privation, suffering and danger incident thereto at this advanced period of the season, even if they should succeed in crossing the mountains.

"To reach Dawson City, when over the pass, 7,00 miles of difficult navigation on the Yukon river without adequate means of transportation, will still be before them, and it is doubtful if the journey can be completed before the river is closed by ice.

"I am moved to draw to public notice to these conditions by the gravity of the possible consequences to people detained in the mountainous wilderness during five or six months of an arcuc winter, where no relief can reach them, however great the need.

A PIECE of news of the utmost importance to students of tariff and commerce has not been given general circulation among Republican newspapers. It is made public by the Republican treasury department, and therefore should be freely printed in Republican newspapers.

This piece of news is that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1897—under the operation and owing to the encouragement of the tariff law—the exports of merchandise from the United States the largest ever known, reaching $1,032,001,300, or seventeen millions more than the largest previous year, 1892, when they reached $1,015, 732,011. In the same time exports of manufactures increased $47,786,683 the figures for the last fiscal year being $276,357,861. Of the total exports agriculture's share was 66 27 per cent. for the last fiscal year, valued at $783,878,900.

That is what the Wilson law was doing while the McKinleyites were telling their neighbors how the "free trade" law had ruined manufacture and destroyed agriculture. And while exports of manufactures were increasing forty-seven millions tariff rates on them were increased for "protection," while exports of corn and wheat and flour alone increased more than forty millions (before the present extraordinary demand had been felt) they increased the tariff on agricultural products, for "protection" to farmers.

Now that the "protection" has been arranged and imposed and is being collected—all high tariff protection is collected—all high tariff protection is collectible—it will be interesting to note one year hence, how much the new tariff has increased exports, even with the advantage of the present unusual foreign demand and the help of one month's stimulation by the Wilson law. Wasn't it an awful law!

THERE are some welcome signs, says the *American Monthly Review*, that business conditions throughout the country are on the mend. It cannot be said that there is any prospect of a great return tide of prosperity, but the coming year promises to be better than its immediate predecessors. The American farmer is getting higher prices and existing crop conditions are especially favorable to our own producers. This year's wheat crop will have been larger than the average in the United States, while much smaller is the average of several preceding years in the countries that compete with us in supplying the European market. Thus it is certain that our good crop will bring relatively good prices; and this means better days for the western farmers, whose reasonable prosperity is fundamental to the business welfaro of the country at large. India, with her great famine still raging, will have no wheat to send to Europe this year. It is said that the Australian crop will barely suffice for home consumption. The Argentine export has almost reached the vanishing point, while that of southern Russia and the Danubian states also, this year, a small factor. The prospect, therefore, is for a very large European demand upon the crop of the United States, which is expected to be at least 30,000,000 bushels larger than that of last year, and the average price is likely to continue at least twenty cents a bushel higher than a year or more ago.

IF the injunctions against the miners are the harmless and innocent things a few newspapers say they are, says the Harrisburg *Patriot*, where is the necessity for issuing them?

As generally understood the design and intention of such an injunction is to supplement the laws of the state and make a misdemeanor of an ordinarily lawful act. For instance, the Allegheny county injunction restrains the strikers, collectively or individually, from assembling etc. in proximity to the mines or from inducing, etc., the miners to quit work by any show of force or other intimidation. Under this order, harmless and innocent as it seems, strikers appearing in the vicinity of a mine may be arrested for contempt of court and sent to jail without trial. If they stop a man to coax him to quit work they may be arrested on a charge of intimidation and imprisoned without opportunity to disprove the charge because they will not be given a trial. The operator carries their liberties in his hands.

There are laws enough in this state to punish all wrongdoing. The police powers of the state are sufficient to suppress and prevent disorder. There is therefore, no need for injunctions, however harmless these may seem, for under the circumstances the injunction can be made the lynch law of the courts. It is the business of the law officers to prevent rioting and the invasion of the territory of operators. This they have been doing, and it is all that is necessary.

THE strike of the bituminous coal miners, says the Philadelphia *Record*, has been remarkable for its orderliness. The miners have kept themselves, so far as they have understood their rights, within the restraint of law. The testimony of President Dolan, at the hearing in the injunction proceedings at Pittsburg, that the strike had really been ordered with the privity and at the suggestion of certain operators, some of whom he named may in part account for the lack of violence. The peaceful attitude of the miners, whatever may have been the cause of it, has done much to win and to hold public sympathy. There is no question that the strikers get insufficient pay, and that a remedy must be found for theia grievances. The stoppage of work may pave the way by the creation of a sharp demand which better times may continue.

WHEN out of seven tons of earth and mineral blasted in Michigan a ton of copper is obtained, the find is in its way more important than anything reported from the Klondike. With the extension of electricity the world is needing more copper just now worse than it does more gold.

Justice Field Cracks Records.

Washington, August 16.—Associate Justice Stephen J. Field, of the Supreme court, to-day breaks the record for continuous service on the supreme bench, having served 34 years, 5 months and 6 days or one day longer than Chief Justice John Marshall, whose record had hitherto been the longest of all the justices.

It has been generally understood that Mr Justice Field would retire from the bench when his length of service exceeded that of Chief Justice Marshall, but if such is his intention no one here is informed of the fact. It is, however, probable that his seat upon the bench will become vacant during the present administration, and upon his retirement Attorney General McKenna, according to the present understanding, will succeed him. The vacancy in the attorney generalship, it is said, will then be filled by Judge Goff, of West Virginia.

Mr. Justice Field was appointed by President Lincoln in 1863.

Shot Into the Cell.

Central City, Col., August 13.—At 2 o'clock this morning a mob from Russell Gulch, armed and masked, broke into the Central City jail through a door in the rear, and demanded the keys of the steel cell from the jailer. In this cell were confined four men held on suspicion of the murder of Alexander Goddard, an American miner, who was stabbed during a saloon row with Austrians on last Monday night. The mob was after Domick Eck, believed to be guilty of the murder.

The jailer refused to give up the keys, whereupon the mob fired through the bars into the cage. The four prisoners escaped death by hiding behind the mattresses and bedding in the cell. The members of the mob supposing they had killed all four, left the jail. Four leaders have been arrested and a strong guard placed about the jail, but further trouble is feared.

Cyclone in New York State..

New York, August 17.—Reports from up the state tell of much damage done yesterday by the storm. The most serious loss was at Copenhagen, Lewis county, where Plank & Nellis' sawmill, valued at $20,000, was destroyed. A cyclone passed over the eastern end of Fulton county, three farmhouses and many barns and outbuildings being completely demolished. Many people sought refuge in their cellars. Mrs. Robinson and son, who lived near Broad Albin, ran from their house when they saw the storm approaching and threw themselves on the ground behind the barn. The structure was blown down, and both were seriously injured. The barn buildings of Thomas Steele, among the finest in the county, were demolished. All the buildings on the Hartwick farm, including the residence, were destroyed.

Tried to Burn Him Alive.

Ironwood, Mich,, August 13.—Fire this morning burned four buildings, and John Ramota and family narrowly escapes with their lives. Henry Lonsot, who recently opened a small candy store in one of the burned buildings, was suspected of starting the fire, and a crowd gathered and attempted to lynch him. The police got hold of him, however, and were attempting to conduct him to jail.

The crowd made a rush seized Lonsot and attempted to throw him into the burning building. The firemen turned the hose on them and they desisted, and the prisoner was finally taken to jail. It is said he has made a confession that he was hired by Charles Ross, who owned the buildings, to set them on fire so as to secure the insurance money. Ross has also been arrested.

Killed by Her Son.

Galveston, Tex., August 16.—Mrs. Kate Gallagher, for twelve years a school teacher in this city, who lived with her son, Virgil, at Thirteenth and K. streets, was found to-day with her throat cut from ear to ear and the body charred beyond recognition. After killing her the murderer set fire to the bed. Virgil, the 20-year-old son of the murdered woman, has been arrested and confessed he committed the crime to get money to spend on a variety actress. The crime was deliberately planned and committed.

The young man had packed his trunk and was ready to leave. He had the furniture insured and with the money expected to leave Texas as soon as the fire insurance could be adjusted, but the fire was smothered in time to prevent the destruction of the house.

Offered a Steak 13 Times.

New York, August 14.—Gustav Johnson, a carpenter, of 227 Lewis street, was a prisoner in police court to-day charged with assaulting his wife by breaking a large platter over her head. The woman is now in the hospital, with a fractured skull, and is likely to die from her injuries.

Johnson this morning said that he had been driven to the deed on account of his wife's bad cooking. He said that practical starvation in his own household had worked on his nerves so that he could not restrain himself. Monday night she had a steak for dinner he could not eat. His refusal angered her, and she said she would make him eat it yet. She brought it on at every meal and still he refused. Last night, when it appeared for the 13th time he retaliated.

A Battle With Apaches.

El Paso, Tex., August 16.—A company of Arizonia prospectors had a fight with Apache Indians, possibly Apache Kid's band, and a few Mexican outlaws, near the Bavispe and Yaqui river junction in Sonora, Mex., on August 1. There were 6 miners and a pack train of 14 burros camped in a dry brushy arroya, where the fight occurred, lasting three hours. A thunderstorm ended hostilities, and the miners, with their pack train, escaped unhurt to the mountains and returned to the Mormon settlement at Casa Grandes, arriving there on Wednesday. The attack was made by 30 blanketed Indians. Billy Campbell, a well-known cowboy, was with the prospectors, and returned to this city yesterday.

Started the Fire With Oil.

Altoona, Pa., August 18.—This morning Mrs. Amelia Haws attempted to start her kitchen fire with coal oil which exploded, enveloping her in flames. She ran up and down the garden, screaming. Mrs. Donovan, a neighbor, attempted to smother the flames and was herself burned. Mrs. Haws was taken to the hospital, where hea burns were pronounced fatal. During the excitement in the garden, where the neighbors had all collected, the fire had gained such headway in the house that Mrs. Haws' two children, sleeping upstairs, were almost smothered by smoke before they were rescued.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Washington Letter.

Washington August 13. 1897.—Is John Sherman losing his mind? It certainly begins to look that way. He has had conversations one day with well known gentlemen, and the next day denied every word that he said to them. Mr. McKinley must have his doubts, as he has issued orders to state department officials to see that Mr. Sherman does not get the country into some new foreign entanglement, and especially to keep him from meddling with the Cuban question which Mr. Day has from the first had exclusive charge of. Mr. Sherman isn't such an old man—his next birthday, if he lives, will be his seventy-fifth and if his mind has really broken down it is probably because of the humiliation heaped upon him by the Hanna-McKinley-Day combine.

The absurdity of allowing the Spanish minister to send officials of the customs service off on all sorts of wild goose fillibustering chases was acentuated this week when he had customs officers seize a steamer at Bridgeport, Conn., that had on board a lot of ammunition belonging to the U S government, which was being moved under orders from the war department. It would be funny, if the matter wasn't too serious to be joked about.

A system of spying on the clerks in the treasury department has been put in force that is causing much dissatisfaction among those who believe that men and women do not become slaves when they enter government employ.

Mr Benjamin Butterworth, commissioner of patents, has gone further than any of his predecessors have dared to go in regulating the practice before the U. S. patent office, in the new regulations he has issued providing the qualifications of patent solicitors. The evidence in the hearings in the case of John Wedderburn & co, who are under charges and are trying to show cause why they should not be disbarred, shows that Mr. Butterworth has not gone too far in those regulations. It has been shown by that evidence that of the more than 3,700 applications filed for patents by Wedderburn & Co, during the last two years, more than 1,800 have been rejected as containing nothing patentable, and of the remainder only a few, probably not 200, have sufficient value to justify the expense of a patent. Notwithstanding these facts, the deluded applicants have in many instances been persuaded to apply for European patents, paying the attorney's fee in advance, and to pay John Wedderburn & Co, for advertising for sale worthless and fully anticipated inventions.

It is learned that Minister Woodford has been instructed to take his time in traveling to Madrid to an even greater extent than was contemplated when he left Washington. It is stated that the administration prefers in the unsettled condition of affairs in Spain, since the assassination of the Spanish Prime Minister, that Mr. Taylor, our old Spanish Minister, who is presumed to be better posted on the condition of affairs than a new man would be, should continue for a while to represent the United States at Madrid. The fact is, the administration wants to see which way the Spanish cat is going to jump before showing its Cuban policy to the government of Spain.

Boss Hanna's fight for election to the senate is being aided by the administration wherever possible. Mr. George P. Hamlett, of Ohio, who was recently made chief of post office inspectors, was given that place as a reward for what he is expected to do for Hanna. There are nearly 100 postoffice inspectors, and the chief can order as many of them into one particular state as he may be pleased to have there. The programme is for Mr. Hamlett to keep enough inspectors in Ohio to see that all the postmasters in that state give Hanna all the help they can, and any one of them who fails to meet expectations in that line will be likely to find that the inspectors will discover something wrong in the way he conducts his office. Oh yes, of course, this is a civil service reform administration—between campaigns in which it is interested. M

Bryan to Stump Ohio.

Columbus, August 16.—It is now definitely settled that Wm. Jenninga Bryan will make a series of speeches in behalf of the Ohio Democratic state and legislative tickets. Senators Jones of Nevada, and Jones, of Arkansas; Congressman H. F. Bartine, Chales A. Towne, national secretary of the silent forces; John R. Sovereign and labor leaders have also accepted invitations, and will stump the state for McLean and Chapman.

The Democrats believe that a victory for silver in Ohio this year would be of great significance, and would be construed by the nation as a rebuke on the part of the people of McKinley's own state of the policy of his administration. As Allen O. Myers stated in the letter which he sent out to the country editors, asking them to accept his campaign on the part of the Democrats is to be conducted on the still-hunt plan until the speech-making campaign is opened, about the middle of September, and then an agressive campaign is to be made.

It is said that Governor Bushnell is to be forced to either accept or decline an invitation to meet the Democratic candidate for governor in joint debate.

Klondike Fever Abating.

San Francisco, August 13.—During the past week the Klondike fever has abated somewhat in this city, owing probably to the discouraging reports received from Dyea. There are plenty of people who announce their intention of trying the Chilcoot route in the spring, and of those who are anxious to go at once a large proportion seem disposed to travel via St. Michael's and up the Yukon. Promoters of expeditions by this route are ready with profuse assurances that the trip can be made before the closing of navigation, but in all cases they are careful not to bind themselves in any way to take passengers through this fall. At the offices of the steamship companies it is reported that inquiry for tickets is diminishing.

Successful Robbers.

Springfield, Mo, August 18.—At 10 o'clock in the forenoon three men armed with Winchesters went into the Pineville bank, forced the cashier to hold up his hands, and secured about $600, mostly silver. A posse pursued the robbers and exchanged several shots, without effect. The robbers turned north about four miles from Pineville and escaped.

CANADA MUST BE FAIR

Will Not Dare Impose on U. S. Goldseekers.

RETALIATION WOULD FOLLOW.

This Country Could Make It Almost Impossible For Canadians to Go and Come From the Klondyke—The Ten-Per-Cent Royalty All Right.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—It is not believed by officials of the government that any serious hardships will be imposed by Canada upon American miners in the Klondyke gold regions. It is pointed out that it would be difficult to enforce any serious impositions upon the miners.

Such a course might result in retaliation enforced by the United States so as to make it almost impossible for the Canadians to go or return from the Klondyke country. If this country should prevent Canadian officials from entering the Klondyke through American territory they would be obliged to reach the gold country over thousands of miles of unexplored country.

While it is said there has been no correspondence bearing directly on the point of impositions upon the American miners there it is intimated that Canada desires to be very friendly as to northwestern conditions, and that there is a dispositions to co-operate so as to further the best interests of all concerned.

It is stated that in imposing the 10 per cent royalty on the gold output equally on Canadians and Americans, the United States can have no cause of complaint.

SHAW GAINING FAVOR.

He May Be Nominated by Iowa Republicans Today.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 18.—The Republican state convention convened here today. Matt Parrott of Waterloo for governor has the largest number of votes on the first ballot, with A. B. Funk of Spirit Lake second and L. M. Shaw of Denison a strong third.

Fuller and Harsh follow with Cownie, Flickinger and Harlan are practically out of the race. Shaw is evidently gaining strength faster than any other candidate, and if Parrott is not nominated before the fifth ballot it is believed Shaw will be chosen. The latter's chances were strengthened by the withdrawal of Speaker Byers.

Captain Thomas Prince Dead.

WHEELING, Aug. 18.—Captain Thomas Price of Wheeling, well known in steamboating circles in both the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, and one of this city's wealthiest citizens, has died at Richmond, Ky. Captain Price was there with his string of 17 racehorses. While in the judges' stand the structure broke down and Captain Price received fatal injuries.

U. P. Young People's Meeting.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 17.—The first session of the ninth annual convention of the Young People's Christion union of the United Presbyterian church will be held in Tomlinson hall, this city, tonight. Ten thousand visitors are expected to attend, 6,000 of whom are delegates coming from every part of the country.

Girls' Temperance Crusade.

HARPER, Kan., Aug. 18.—A movement auxiliary to the temperance crusade in this city has been started by the young women of the churches here by their forming an organization and taking a pledge not to go with men who drink, smoke or use profane language.

Child's Head Blown Off.

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 18.—Pasquale Palmiere, a 3-year-old Italian boy, was playing in the street and was noticed to pick up something and chew on it. There was a terrific explosion, and the boy's head was blown from his body.

Killed Two Over Cards.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 18.—At Chad's Gap, near Pineville, James Felt has killed Caleb Hatfield and Joe Mallard in a quarrel following a game of cards.

ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive cure. Apply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed. 50 cents at Druggists or by mail; samples 10c. by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

Orphans' Court Sale

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE!

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cambria county, Pa., to me directed, I will expose to public sale at the premises in Allegheny township, Cambria county, Pa., on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 4TH, 1897,

at 2 o'clock, P. M.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Allegheny, County of Cambria, and State of Pennsylvania, adjoining lands of George Haid, Henry Cooper, Peter McCoy, George Delaney, Joseph Sharp and Silas Donough, containing

77 ACRES

more or less, and having thereon erected a TWO-STORY

PLANK HOUSE

a barn and outbuildings.

TERMS OF SALE.

Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid in hand at the time of sale, the balance of one third at the confirmation of the sale, one-third in six months and the remaining third in twelve months from the confirmation of sale. Deferred payments to bear interest and to be secured by judgment bond and mortgage of the purchaser. EMORY L. SMITH,

Administrator of the estate of John Dougherty, Allegheny township, August 13, 1897. 3t.

CAUTION NOTICE.

Whereas, my wife, Cecilia Gittings, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, notice is hereby given to all persons not to trust her on my account, as I will pay no bills of her contracting.

THOMAS GETTING.

Clearfield township, August 13, 1897, 3t. N.

Wanted—An Idea Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their $1,800 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

AGENTS WANTED by an old reliable firm that pays spot cash. SAMPLE FREE. Address [illegible]

B. & B.

New Goods

beginning to arrive—boxes and cases being received every day—we must have room for them—have made prices on nice, good goods that will clear out this wanted shelf space in such vigorous manner as it was never done before.

50 and 75-cent all wool and silk mixed Dress Goods—42 to 48 inches wide,

25 and 35c. a Yard

—choice serviceable styles—splendid for girls' fall school suits

Fine Novelty Mixtures, some of which were a dollar fifty, before sold at

53c. a Yard.

—for early fall and traveling suits, and separate dress skirts they're money's worth unapproached

Write for samples—let goods and prices show what a chance this is.

BOGGS & BUHL,

Allegheny, Pa.

This is Your Opportunity.

On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular Catarrh and Hay Fever Cure (Ely's Cream Balm) sufficient to demonstrate the great merits of the remedy.

ELY BROTHERS,
56 Warren St., New York City.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."—Rev. Francis W. W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price 50 cents.

Home Comfort Range.

Many farmers in Cambria county are using the Home Comfort Range.

Here are a few of the many testimonials we have received:

Having used a Home Comfort Range five years we are pleased to say it gives entire satisfaction for heating and baking it is superior to all other ranges; it baking one half the fuel of our former stove; also for cleanliness it cannot be surpassed; and an ample supply of hot water at all times.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL GLASSER,
Ebensburg Pa.

P. J. KRAMER,
Loretto, Pa.

Ten years ago we purchased from one of your wagons a Home Comfort Range and are pleased to say it gives entire satisfaction; it is a great fuel saver; a splendid baker; and in all and more than represented to be; we would not part with it for twice the price of the range if we could not get another; we can cheerfully recommend the Home Comfort Range to anyone wishing a first-class range. For cleanliness and durability it has no equal.

ELIZABETH FYE, Loretto, Pa.
D. D. MILLER, Ebensburg, Pa.

We have used the Home Comfort Range for five years and are pleased to say it gives entire satisfaction; we would not do without ours; we would recommend them above all others.

J. L. YEAKLEY,
Summit, Pa.

Having used a Home Comfort Range for five years we can cheerfully recommend it to anyone wishing a first class cooking range.

JOSEPH D. KENRODE,
Loretto, Pa.
JOS. M. ROLAND,
Summit, Pa.

The Ranges are Sold Direct From the Wagons.

Assignee's Sale

OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE!

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Clearfield county, Pa., the undersigned assignees of William Curran, of Houtzdale borough, will expose to public sale at the Central Hotel, in the borough of Houtzdale, Pa., on

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2ND, 1897,

at one o'clock, P. M., the following described tracts and pieces of land, to-wit:

All that certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Spangler, Cambria county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of Crawford avenue and South Fifth street; thence by line of said Crawford avenue, in a northerly direction 50 feet to to corner of lot No. 84, Section B, thence by line of said lot No. 84 in a westerly direction 141 feet and 75-100 of a foot to line of an alley; thence by line of said alley and South Fifth street by equal lines and parallel with the two first lines to the place of beginning, known as lot No. 83, Section B.

Also, that certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Spangler, Cambria county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the northwest corner of Bigler avenue and Baker street; thence by line of said Bigler avenue in a northerly direction 50 feet to the corner of lot No. 42; thence by line of said lot in an easterly direction 141 75-100 feet to a post on line of alley; thence by line of said alley and Baker street, by lines equal and parallel with first two lines, to place of beginning and being known as lot No. 43, Section C, in said borough.

Also all that certain lot of ground situate in the borough of Hastings, County of Cambria, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post 25 feet southwest from the southwest corner of Beaver and Fourth streets; southward along the line of said Beaver street 25 feet to a post, thence eastward along the northern line of lot 251, 150 feet to an alley; thence northwestward along the line of said alley 25 feet to a post; thence westward 150 feet to Beaver street the place of beginning, being ½ of lot or ground containing 25 feet on Beaver street and extending back 150 feet and being ½ of lot No. 252 in the general plan of said borough, having thereon erected a

TWO-STORY

FRAME BUILDING,

occupied as a store room and dwelling; also a stable and other outbuildings.

Excepting and reserving from all of the aforesaid described pieces or parcels of Real Estate the Coal and Minerals, with the Mining rights and reservations as contained in the several deeds of conveyance to William Curran, the assignor.

TERMS OF SALE.

Ten per cent. of bill to be paid when the property is struck off and balance to be paid when the sale is confirmed by the Court.

JOHN G. CURRAN,
JOHN G. PLATT,
Assignees of Wm. Curran.

Houtzdale, Pa., July 15, 1897. 3t 4t.

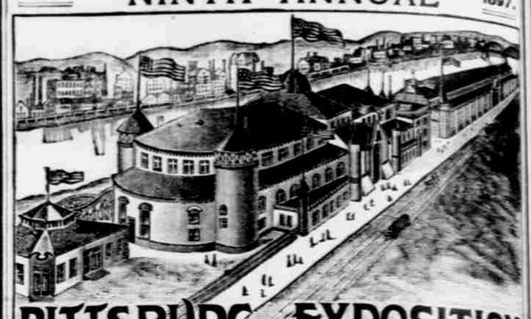
ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that Albert Diehl and wife, of Portage borough, by deed of voluntary assignment, assigned and transferred to the undersigned all his property, real and personal, in trust for the benefit of creditors. All persons owing said estate will please make immediate payment, and those having claims against the said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

WM ALLISON,
Assignee of Albert Diehl and wife.

Portage Pa., July 1, 1897, 1t 6t.

1897. NINTH ANNUAL 1897.



PITTSBURG EXPOSITION

Opens Sept. 1, Closes Oct. 16.

8 FAMOUS BANDS 8

SOUSA, AND HIS BAND. | Brooke, and his CHICAGO MARINE BAND. | THE GREAT Bellstedt-Ballenberg BAND

PAWNEE BILL'S WILD WEST AND MEXICAN HIPPODROME.

THE ABOVE ARE AMOMG THE MANY NEW ATTRACTIONS THIS YEAR

The WEDDING CEREMONY

is by far the most important event of your life, but it is soon over and it will take something more substantial to remind you of it ever after.

This is the Wedding Ring of which I have a good stock on hand to select from as a first step. After that you can cement your happiness of married life by adding from time to time a nice Set Ring or any other nice piece of Jewelry you may think of. My stock is always complete in everything in that line from a Silver Thimble to a Diamond Ring. You are invited to call and examine my stock.

CARL RIVINIUS.

EBENSBURG

Granite and Marble Works.

J. WILKINSON & SON,

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

The Highest Grades of Cemetery Work

From the Best Marble and Granite produced. We are prepared to execute any class of work including the largest and most elaborate monumental memorials and our reputation earned by years of careful consideration of our customers' wants should entitle us to your patronage. All correspondence will be answered promptly and all work guaranteed as represented. Particular attention given to the setting of work. We are also agents for the famous Champion Iron Fence for Cemetery, Public and Private Buildings.

When You Visit

ALTOONA

CALL AT

JOHN McCONNELL'S CLOTHING STORE,

1300 ELEVENTH AVENUE,

where you will find the largest, finest and best selected stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods to be found in the city.

Cambria County people who have been dealing with us in the past will find the same reliable goods that we have always been selling and at the lowest prices to be found in the city.

JOHN M'CONNELL,

1300 Eleventh Avenue, Altoona, Pa.

INKS.

You use ink, of course, most everyone does. Then you will be pleased to learn that we have been able to place before our trade the FINEST assortment to be had. We have an ink for fine writing and book keeping that neither fades nor corrodes. If you use copying ink or do ornamental penmanship, we have the kind of ink you want. If you need a red ink or a paste or glue that will stick anything, we can supply you. Our student's ink stand is unique. Stop in and see our stock.

DAVISONS' - DRUG - STORE

Carriage and Wagon Shop.

Having opened up in the shop lately occupied by J. A. Boney in the West ward of Ebensburg, I am prepared to do all kinds of Wagon and Carriage Work on the shortest notice and at reasonable terms. Carriage Trimming, Cushions and Side Curtains furnished to order. Orders taken for Spring Wagons and Buggies.

Special attention given to Repair Work and Painting and satisfaction guaranteed.

H. E. BENDER,

5.9531 Formerly of Carrolltown.

QUINN'S

CLINTON STREET, JOHNSTOWN,

Offers the Greatest Advantages to shoppers in Ebensburg and vicinity. We are the Grand Central Depot for Dry Goods, Millinery, Laces, Furs, Cloaks and Suits. Samples sent on application.

Cambria Freeman.
EBENSBURG, CAMBRIA CO., PA.
AUGUST 20, 1897.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Dora Williams, of Carrolltown, is visiting friends in Ebensburg.

Mr. Ed. O'Brien, of Cresson, was a visitor to Ebensburg on Tuesday.

John Barnett, of Allegheny township, was a visitor to Ebensburg on Monday.

Mr. Sebastian Baker of White township was up to Ebensburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bearer, of Carroll township, visited Ebensburg on Tuesday.

Mr. Timothy Sheehan, of Allegheny township, was a visitor to Ebensburg on Tuesday.

Miss Annie Bearer, of Susquehanna township is visiting her brother, M. D. Bearer, of this place.

The Misses Floyd, of Pittsburg, who have been visiting in Ebensburg, leave for home on Monday.

Mr. Martin Leap, one of Cassandra's enterprising citizens, was a visitor to Ebensburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Byrne, of Altoona, spent a few days in Ebensburg this week with her brother, Mr. A. E. Bender.

Mrs. E. A. Shoemaker, of this place, who has been seriously ill for several days past is now but little hope for her recovery.

Mary Kennedy, an orphan child, died at Lucille Memorial home, in this place, Saturday. Her remains were interred in Loyd's cemetery on Monday.

Messrs. Barnett Bros. have a new ad in this issue of the FREEMAN calling attention to a line of goods that they wish to dispose of before putting in their fall stock.

Constable J. E. Rowland arrested Frank Hall in Morrellville on Monday and had escorted him to Indiana to answer on the charge of stealing a watch from Mrs. John W. Duncan, of Indiana county.

Postmaster Hess has settled the matter of the postmastership at Hastings by recommending H. J. Vandusen, a compromise between A. B. Clark and Jonathan Wagner as better than Vandusen is as a compromise.

The Clearfield county commissioners have offered rewards for the arrest and conviction of parties who killed Victor Gallagher and Grant Alexander. These three murderers have been at large at Dubois within the past few months.

Frank Wolfe, an Altoona yard fireman, met with an accident on Friday evening which broke both his feet. In stepping from a car to his supper he was caught by a passing yard shifter and both feet were so badly crushed as to necessitate amputation at the ankles.

The big barn on the Stutzman farm, near Nineveh, Indiana county, was struck by lightning and entirely destroyed with its contents on Sunday. The loss will be about $4,000, with only $800 insurance. Fifty-two were at church when the barn was struck and two women succeeded in getting out with a horse.

A picnic will be held in the yard of the Lutheran church in this place, on Wednesday evening, August 25th, to which all persons are invited. Every preparation is being made by those having it in charge to make it pleasant and agreeable to all who attend. Remember the date, Wednesday evening, August 25th.

The letting for the repairing of the bridge on Tuesday, W. A. Shelf enberger's Long Spring, Pa., was awarded the contract for repairing the walls, the contract being 11 cents per square foot. John Davis, of this place, was awarded the contract for the outside walls at 10 cents per square yard.

The advertisement of the First National bank of Ebensburg is to be seen in the advertising columns this week. The bank will begin business on Monday and the men connected with it are among the leading and best known citizens. We begin business with the entire confidence of the public in its business capacity.

On Saturday evening a grand entertainment will be given in Paroquia hall, Loretto, for the benefit of St. Michael's church. It will be under the direction of Miss Mary Schwab, of Loretto, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, who will be assisted by Miss Auble Culbert and Prof. Fitz of Spruce Creek, Pa.

Miss Annie Gallagher, a domestic in the Altamont hotel, Altoona, was cleaning a window in the third story last Friday, when she lost her balance and fell. Fortunately for her the electric light wires in her way broke the force of her fall and probably was the means of saving her life, her only injury she received was to her arm, which was slightly wrenched.

The Second National bank of Pittsburg has been designated by the Comptroller of the Currency as reserve agent of the First National bank of Ebensburg, and National bank of Somerset, vice the National bank of Pennsylvania of Pittsburg; the Citizens National of Pittsburg as reserve agent of the First National of Ebensburg, and the Bankers' National of Chicago reserve agent of the Second National of Erie.

Mr. Ed. Ridlinger, in company with some young men, started on Sunday on a bicycle ride to Cherrytree, a distance of 16 miles from town, by the way of the front fork of his bicycle, which broke in the ground and severely injured his leg. He was taken to a physician and examined by a surgeon, who left collar bone was broken. It will be unable to ride a wheel for some time to come.

The directors of the Summit Coal company have made a deed of voluntary assignment for the benefit of creditors, H. A. Gray being named as assignee. The company has operated a mine at Spangler, employing, for several years, employed forty men, and it is probable that it will shut down this week. The failure is caused by friction among shareholders of the company and the dullness of the business.

It has been currently reported the last week that possibly the man arrested and jailed last week for breaking into freight stations along the Pennsylvania and Northwestern railroad, was an accomplice in the Barnesboro postoffice robbery. The three came to Hellwood to Tyrone, it is said, and when he was arrested the two decamped suddenly and he refused to have anything to do with them before the officers. —*Tyrone Herald.*

Mrs. Alice McGough died of dropsy at the home of her youngest brother, D. A. McGough, of Allegheny township, on Friday last. Mr. D. A. McGough is critically ill at his home with catarrah of the stomach. Mr. James McGough, Mrs. Joseph Dodson and Margaret Rock are brothers and sisters of the deceased. The funeral took place this morning at 9 o'clock, from St. Patrick's church, Loretto. Interment in the cemetery there.

Some boys played a queer prank at the home of J. Rusk, of Carroll township, on Monday of last week. It struck a hornet's nest and, ran down the tree and stung about five feet to a wire fence. This it followed for about a rod when it jumped to a hem ock tree and scaled it. This it followed for a time when it jumped to a fence. This it followed for a time

CALL TO DEMOCRATS.

Statement Issued by Societies' Executive Committee.

DESERTERS OF BRYAN CONDEMNED.

The Course of the Republican Party Since It Has Been In Power Attacked. The Last Election Commented Upon. Convention at Wilkesbarre.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—The executive committee of the Democratic Societies of Pennsylvania has issued the following address:

"The general assembly of the Democratic Societies of Pennsylvania is hereby called to meet on the 28th day of September, at Wilkesbarre, that city having been selected as the place by the general assembly of last year. We respectfully advise that every Democratic society in the state comply promptly with the conditions of representation, choose their deputies at an early date and certify the same to the secretary, that the roll may be made up in good time, and our hosts at Wilkesbarre informed as nearly as possible of the number to be expected. New societies will report their organization with lists of officers and members according to the constitution.

"The means by which the candidates of the Democratic party, headed by William J. Bryan, were defeated last year are well known. We need not recount them. Every intelligent citizen understands them and every good citizen condemns them. The contest was between the people—the laboring and producing classes—on the one side and the money and coercive power of a large number of powerful corporations and monopolies on the other, associated together for political action in furtherance of private as against public interests. The combined temptations and terrorism of the latter prevailed for the time. But the reaction has been sharp and decided. There is no longer any concealment of the purposes for which the election of a monopoly president and congress was carried by means so corrupt and brutal. The interests concerned could not wait a needless hour for the spoils.

"Congress was immediately convened in extraordinary session to distribute the enormous plunder promised among the trusts and other greedy associates in the national crime of 1896, by the passage of an act imposing fresh taxes upon the people, not to supply the public treasury, but to turn a new and swelling stream of private profits into private pockets. The people understand and resent it. They know also that the gold currency monopoly is to be perpetually maintained for the same purpose, and that so long as this monopoly party remains in power the people are to be forced to pay increased taxes, the greater profits of the trusts and interest on loans in gold artificially enhanced by the practical and continuous demonetization of silver, one of the money metals of the constitution, the period of whose coinage on equal terms with gold was the period of least financial disturbance and of greatest prosperity in the history of the United States. Everywhere throughout the country the people are incensed and eager to reverse the mistaken action of last year.

"In our own state we find no man bold enough to defend the remarkable excesses of the Republican party, in full power in every branch of the government. If the people of the commonwealth were not, like the people of other states, vitally interested in the event of the battle for the restoration of honest and constitutional government at Washington every honorable citizen of Pennsylvania would find in the record of the last two years irresistible incentives to stand with every other honorable citizen in a common effort to wrest the several developments of our state government from the party which has so grossly abused its trust. We shall not here review these abuses in detail. They are fresh in the minds of the people—the reckless extravagance and corruption, the consistent contempt for awakened public opinion and remonstrance of those in authority, with the present difficulties of a depleted treasury, confused finances, unsystematic, entangled and unconstitutional taxation, are the subjects of daily thought and denunciation among all classes of the people.

"If there were no issues but state issues to be determined this year or next year or in 1900—when the American people propose in one grand sweep to take possession of their own—we should have every reason to expect that the self-respecting voters of our state would do themselves the justice of changing radically the conditions under which we suffer at home. We look for that change in the vote of this year, and of the years coming, until the reformation shall be complete. The evidences of its approach are on every side.

"Under these circumstances the duty of the Democratic party, of the Democratic societies and of the individual Democrat is plain. They have only to show by the conduct of their own party affairs, that they are worthy of the public confidence by the naming of true and honorable Democrats for public offices, by steadfastly adhering to the sound principles of their national and state platforms, listening to no insidious counsels of the common enemy to desert and betray them for any supposed temporary or local advantage, by purging and strengthening their organization at all points, that it may not fail as heretofore, in the hour of trial—to secure the deliverance of the commonwealth in good time.

"We hope to greet the representatives of every live Democratic society in the state at Wilkesbarre to indorse and ratify the wise and patriotic action which this committee has every reason to believe will be taken by the regular Democratic convention at Reading."

A WALKING DEPOSIT BANK.

An Old Man Found Loaded With Riches In New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A man who said he was Thomas Hussy, 87 years of age, of Montgomery, Ala., entered the American Exchange National bank to deposit some bonds, but, being feeble, could not find them. He was sitting on the step of the bank entrance when a policemen of the Broadway squad seen him. At the station house he was searched. A wallet disclosed $.73 in money, a return ticket to Montgomery, Ala., a check on Drexel & Co., Philadelphia for $11,000 and an envelope containing 48 coupons clipped from some bonds which were found in the old man's tall boots.

There were 11 $1,000 bonds of the city of Savannah, four $100 bonds of the same and a certificate for 100 shares of New York Central railroad stock. He said he had a relative in Brooklyn named Mitchell. Steps will be taken to find his relative.

Robbed an Arkansas Bank.

PINEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 18.—Three young men believed to be members of the Collier gang robbed the bank at Pineville of all its currency, said to amount to about $900. They forced the cashier to surrender the money at the point of a revolver and escaped.

An Old Couple's Sad Death.

DANVILLE, Ills., Aug. 18.—Henry Hammett, an aged and respected citizen, died from the effects of an opiate, and his wife, prostrated with woe, expired three hours later. Ill health was the cause assigned.

Wheat Took a Drop.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Wheat had a decided damper put on it by the unexpected weakness of the Liverpool market, and showed a 1¾@1¾c decline for the September option at the close, 84¾.

DEFIANCE TO STRIKERS.

Pittsburg District Operators Decide to Start Their Mines—Strikers' Stand Declared to Be Highhanded—Refuse to Increase Wages at Present.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18.—The operators of the Pennsylvania coal mines have held a conference in this city, at which the following firms were represented: The Ella Coal Co., Vulcan Coal company, Moon Run Coal company of Pittsburg, Youghiogheny River Coal company of Erie; Canonsburg Coal company, Walsh-Upstill Coal company, A. C. Saunders & Co., Morgan, Moore & Blaine, Chartiers Block Coal company of Pittsburg, J. H. Somers Fuel company, F. L. Robbins of Pittsburg, Pickands, Mather & Co., West Newton Miners, Rainbow Coal company of Pittsburg, W. P. Rend of Chicago, Osborne Saeger & Co., Rhodes and Beidler Coal company, J. D. Sauters & Co., J. W. Ellsworth & Co., Johnson Mining company, Cuddy-Mullen Coal company, Imperial Coal company of Pittsburg, Webster Gas Coal company, Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal company and the Port Royal Coal and Coke company of Youngstown.

It was determined that mines in the Pittsburg district should be started and operated without further delay, on the grounds that the miners have taken a high-handed position; that nothing but an unreasonable price for mining will satisfy their demand, and that they have been unwilling to treat with the operators on any fair grounds. Also that there is no course left open to the operators at this time.

It was determined that all coal sold at the 54 cent basis of mining this year must be mined at that price. No change will be made in the price of mining until the contracts made at the 54-cent basis of mining are filled and the uniformity agreement is completed.

At least three-fourths of the tonnage of the Pittsburg district was represented at the conference, and all are unanimous and agreed to, if necessary, forcibly resume operations, with the exception of M. A. Hanna & Co.

CLOSING THE MINES.

Strikers Doing Effective Work About Bellaire.

WHEELING, Aug. 18.—The mining strike situation in the vicinity of Wheeling is quiet. Committees of Belmont county strikers are closing up all of the peddling banks on the Ohio side, with the exception of one, which supplies Bellaire's water works. Sentiment against this move is strong, and the eastern Ohio strike leaders do not favor it. Manufactories are getting West Virginia coal or putting in natural gas. There will be no sympathetic strike among iron workers on account of the use of West Virginia coal.

There has been a heavy increase in the amount of Fairmont coal going west via Wheeling. The three coal carrying roads centering here are handling more coal than at any time since the strike started. The strikers have not made a move against the coal trains, their disastrous experience of 1895 evidently being a lesson.

STRIKERS HAVING SUCCESS.

Ex-Governor Fleming Expects a Tieup at Fairmont by Monday.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 18.—The marching strikers have succeeded in getting about half of the men out at Montana. Senator Camden is a recent arrival from Parkersburg. He says from what ex-Governor Fleming tells him he would not be surprised if the region were tied up Monday.

In the Wheeling district there is not a miner working. In the Kanawha valley about 300 men have gone to work, but more than that number have left their work. The trouble is that the mines are so far apart that concentrated action is hard to get. In the Norfolk and Western region the organizers have gone to work again with a will and in sufficient numbers to prove effective.

Japs' Fine New Battleship.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Officers of the navy department are much interested in the report of the trial trip of the Yashima, the new Japanese battleship built in England. She is the fastest battleship afloat, and it is claimed from the showing made on her trial trip that she is one of the greatest fighting machines ever built.

PENNSYLVANIA HAPPENINGS.

Miss Jessie Brown Stein was married at Shenandoah to Mr. Robert Jackson of Johannesburg, South Africa, and after a honeymoon trip to Europe the couple will make their home in Africa.

State Chairman Garman is in Reading looking the field over, and predicts a strong Bryan sentiment in the convention on Aug. 31.

Senator Quay and party left for San Lucie, Fla., where he will spend the remainder of his vacation.

Charles H. King, who claims to hail from Philadelphia, was arrested and committed to jail on the charge of jumping a board bill at Stroudsburg.

Leonard Callamer and Solomon Monn are under arrest charged with burning the barn of Daniel Snowberger at Old Forge, near Chambersburg, over a year ago.

On the same spot where his son was killed a year ago, Thomas Walsh, aged 33, was instantly killed in No. 9 shaft of the Pennsylvania Coal company at Pittston.

The body of an unknown man, evidently killed by a train, was found on the tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad at Dorrancetown.

Charles Steinmetz has been imprisoned to await the result of a blow alleged to have been dealt by him to Monroe Hoffman, who is dangerously ill as a result at Birdsboro.

Mrs. Dr. Edgar Allen of Worley, near Reading, died suddenly from injuries received in a runaway accident at St. Peter's some time ago, when she was thrown into a dam.

Mrs. Annie Feroni and 16-year-old Lizzie Pedroe were arrested for stealing a pocketbook containing $27 from Mrs. Margaret Richards, on Wyoming avenue, Scranton. The money was recovered.

At Norristown Judge Swartz has granted an injunction restraining the Reading Railroad company from interfering with the construction of the Schuylkill Valley Traction company's tracks beyond the limits of the right of way of the former.

At Birdsboro Mrs. Mary A. Marsh fell over dead while working in her garden. She was aged 66 years.

William Aujaikatis is under arrest charged with attempting to chloroform and rob Mrs. Gustaitasa, at Shenandoah.

At Stroudsburg Clinton Bossard, who is said to have stolen a bicycle two years ago, was captured and committed to jail for a hearing.

At Scranton A. G. Chase and R. Farrar, composing the firm of Chase & Farrar, bicycle dealers, assigned to J. W. Browning for the benefit of creditors.

Edwin Bright, a child from Philadelphia, who is visiting his grandfather, Harrison Bright of South Easton, fell down a flight of steps and broke an arm. While on a visit here last summer he broke the same arm by a similar mishap.

An order has gone into effect at the collieries of A. Pardee & Co., Hazleton, that is hailed with delight by the employes. Hereafter no more docking of cars will be allowed at any of the breakers, a system that has prevailed for years about the mines in the anthracite coal regions.

UNIFORMITY CERTAIN.

Enough Signatures to Ensure Its Success.

COMMITTEE IS MEETING TODAY.

The Pittsburg Sheriff Takes Control of the Roads About the DeArmit Mines. More Strikers Being Evicted—Sam DeArmit's Life Threatened.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 18.—The coal operators' uniformity committee is meeting this afternoon to hear reports from Secretary J. B. Johnson and the sub-committees that are making a canvass among the operators for signatures to the agreement.

It is likely that the committee will authorize the publication of the list, as a large number of operators have signed. Among the signatures are those covering the interests of Francis L. Robbins, the largest producer in the district. George W. Schluederberg signed for ten of the companies, and David W. Van Eman signed for the Pittsburg and Chicago Gas Coal company. Dr. D. M. Anderson and Henry Woerlsheim have signed, and if the report is true that Osborne, Saeger & Co. and Boyle Bros. have signed, all the mines on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad are included in the uniformity agreement.

There seems to be no doubt now that the agreement will go through, and an effort will be made to have it become operative at an earlier date than Jan. 1.

All roads in Plum, Patton and Wilkins townships (Plum Creek mine is in Plum township; the Oakhill mine in Wilkins township and the Sandy Creek mine in Patton township) are patrolled by deputies, and persons are stopped from walking or driving along the roads who cannot give a satisfactory account of himself or herself. Those who cannot do this are ordered to leave the neighborhood and on refusal will be arrested.

The sheriff will not attempt to break up the camps until the court has passed on the question. No one will be permitted on the property of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company who has not a permit.

The Turtle Creek campers marched to the Oak Hill mines, but were stopped by the sheriff on the road and turned back without trouble.

There were 22 more evictions of striking miners living in company houses near Plum Creek. The names of five are John Burke, John McCabe, John Salogis, James Black and Peter Gems.

Passengers on a train from Pittsburg to Turtle Creek say a man, who gave his name as John Monroe, and who said he was from the Osceola mine, announced that he was going to kill Sam DeArmit. The claim is made that there are a number of anarchists in the vicinity of the mines who are after the DeArmits. They are not in the camps, however.

Samuel DeArmit is under arrest by the sheriff. Neither he nor the sheriff will say for what he is arrested, but the strikers say it is to prevent his arrest by any constable, which would be impossible as long as he is in the sheriff's custody.

Additional suits are to be entered against Samuel DeArmit, Mrs. Tenney McCabe, her daughter Hannah, and her niece, Duella, will prefer charges of disorderly conduct against him before Alderman Toole. Mrs. McCabe says she and the two girls were insulted by Mr. DeArmit on Sunday, and claims that he used vulger language. Charles Stevick entered suit, charging Samuel DeArmit with using profane and abusive language.

Several other persons called at the miners' headquarters and say they will also bring suits, but desire first to consult an attorney.

AGAINST BIMETALLIC CONFERENCE.

Two London Papers Publish Editorials That Are Antagonistic.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Westminster Gazette echoes an editorial of the London Times on bimetallism, and says it sees no chance of the Indian mints being reopened to the coinage of silver, adding:

"To fool any longer with President McKinley's commission is surely unnecessary. In declining to abide by the market value of silver as the standard of currency value, India has taken a step toward demonetizing silver. Japan and Russia have adopted the gold standard, and no one means to go back on it. Then why not say so, and not be deterred by the threats of a possible Bryanite victory, and dismiss the question finally?"

ROYALTY IN IRELAND.

Dublin Municipality Holds Aloof From Duke and Duchess of York.

DUBLIN, Aug. 18.—The Duke and Duchess of York arrived here today to pay their long expected visit to Ireland. They will be the guests of Earl Cadogan, lord lieutenant of Ireland, and Countess Cadogan, and will be entertained at the Vice Regal lodge.

The whole city was in a state of feverish expectancy, although the officials of the municipality were inclined to hold aloof.

McKinley and Keifer to Speak.

BUFFALO, Aug. 18.—General Curtiss, chairman of the committee having charge of the speeches to be made at the campfires and reunions of the G. A. R. Encampment, has received letters of acceptance from the following prominent men who had been asked to speak President McKinley, Russell A. Alger, secretary of war, and J. Warren Keifer, ex-speaker of the house of representatives, Ohio.

To Make Horseless Carriages.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 18.—The most prominent manufacturers and capitalists in this city are considering a proposition to start in this city a manufactory of horseless carriages under Chicago patents, electricity to be the motive power. A committee is going to Chicago to investigate. The company will be largely capitalized.

Mass For Canovas In Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Spanish minister, Senor Dupuy de Lome, the secretaries of the Spanish embassy and many members of the consular corps in this city, were present at the solemn requiem mass this morning in the church of St. Vincent de Paul, in memory of the late premier of Spain, Senor Canovas del Castillo.

Death of General Swaim.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—David G. Swaim, U. S. A., retired judge advocate general, has died here, aged 63, of Bright's disease.

A Train Held Up.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18.—The southbound passenger train on the Santa Fe road has been held up near Edmund, Okla. The robbers made an unsuccessful attempt to blow open the through safe. They finally left after securing between $500 and $600 from the local safe.

The Anthracite Region Strike.

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 18.—The committee appointed by the striking miners of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre collieries has had a conference with Manager Lawall. Mr. Lawall took the petitions of the men and promised to make a reply in two days.

Prince Henri Recovering.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Prince Henri of Orleans, who was wounded in a duel with swords with the Count of Turin, is recovering nicely.

A SLAP AT PINGREE.

Detroit Man Replied to the Governor at Bankers' Convention.

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—The banking interests of the country are well represented at the convention of the American Banking association in this city. The welcome speech of Governor Pingree, while considered somewhat radical by some of the members, was, on the whole, well received and he received a generous amount of applause at its conclusion.

George H. Russell, as spokesman of the Detroit clearing house, administered a mild rebuke to the governor by saying that he had only been in the banking business eight or nine years, and could not, therefore, attempt to deliver a homily on the silver question or the evils of corporations. The applause which greeted this sally showed that a hit at Michigan's anti-corporation governor was understood and appreciated.

At the conclusion of the session the state delegates met to appoint their members of the nominating committee. There is scarcely a doubt but that Joseph C. Hendrix, president of the National Union bank of New York city, first vice president of the association, will be chosen president.

TOOK A YACHTING TRIP.

The President and Friends Went on a Sail to an Island.

HOTEL CHAMPLAIN, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The president and immediate friends have taken a yachting trip, given by the owner of the yacht Washita, Mr. Putnam. The party consisted of the president and Mrs. McKinley, Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, Secretary of War and Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Bailey, Miss Alger, Hon. C. N. Bliss of New York and Mr. Hall of New York.

Mr. F. S. Witherbee, who had just arrived from Newport, upon meeting the president received a personal invitation to the yachting party, which he accepted. The trip was to an island owned by Mr. Putnam and located at Essex, N. Y., for luncheon.

NO BATTLE WITH HATFIELDS.

West Virginia Sheriff Don't Even Know Where "Cap" Is Located.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Aug. 18.—Sheriff Newton J. Keadle of Mingo county denies that there has been any battle with "Cap" Hatfield, despite the bloodcurdling story of dynamiting his stronghold, etc.

"Cap" Hatfield before his escape from jail two weeks ago, was confined for nothing more serious than involuntary manslaughter, and had only five weeks of a three months sentence to serve. There were no other crimes charged against him, and if he is never captured it will not be a serious matter.

The sheriff says he does not even know where "Cap" is located.

SWEPT DEPUTIES ASIDE.

Miners Invaded Coffeen, Ill.—General Bradley Jailed.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Aug. 18.—Six hundred striking miners, eight abreast, invaded Coffeen, throwing aside the deputy sheriffs doing guard duty and going through the town pell mell. The officials ordered the guards not to shoot, but they began making arrests as fast as possible. General Bradley was the first man placed under arrest, and three guards came to this city with him as fast as horses could travel. He is now in the county jail. Other prisoners are on the way here. No shots were fired and no blood was shed.

The invasion was for the purpose of inducing the men at work at the mine there to cease and join the strike.

The sheriff will increase his force of deputies and the invaders will be compelled to leave the town or there will be a conflict.

Governor Tanner refused to send militia.

AN ANDREE PIGEON SURE.

Report of the Shooting of One With a Message Confirmed.

CHRISTIANA, Aug. 18.—Information received here confirms the story published in a dispatch from Hammerfest, Norway, saying that one of the searchers for Herr Andree met the sealing vessel Alken about July 22, and was informed by her captain that one of the crew had shot a carrier pigeon, between North Cape and Seven Islands, on the north corst of Lapland, bearing a message from the explorer addressed to The Aftonbladet of Stockholm, which read as follows:

"Eighty-two degrees passed. Good journey northward. ANDREE."

The date of the message was illegible. The pigeon also carried a letter addressed to The Aftonbladet, but the captain of the Alken declined to surrender either the dispatch or the pigeon and continued his voyage northward.

Want to Keep Rev. Dr. Minton.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The San Francisco presbytery has refused to grant the dismissal of Rev. Dr. Minton, who has received a call to Center college, Kentucky.

Danger of Car Famine.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 18.—Railroad officials in St. Joseph report that there is danger of a car famine on western roads caused by the immense grain crops.

THE MARKETS.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 17.

WHEAT—No. 1 red, 86@87c; No. 2 red, 84@85c; spring wheat, 83@84c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow ear, 33½@34c; No. 2 shelled, 32½@32c; high mixed shelled, 31½@32c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 25½@25¾c; No. 2 do, 23½@23c; extra No. 3 white, 23½@23¾c; light mixed, 22@23c.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $11.00@11.50; No. 2, $10.0 @ 0.25 No. 1 clover, mixed, $8.00@8.50; packing, $6.00@6.50; No. 1 feeding prairie, $6.50@7.00; wagon hay, $ 2.00@13.0 for timothy; new No. 1 timothy, $9.5 @10.00.

POULTRY—Live—Large spring chickens, 35@45c per pair; small, 20@30c; large old chickens, 50@60c per pair; small, 3 @35c; ducks, 40@60c per pair; turkeys, 7@8c per pound. Dressed—Spring chickens, 13@14c per pound; old chickens, 10@11c; ducks, 14@15c; turkeys, 13@14c.

BUTTER—Elgin prints, 19½@20c; extra creamery, 18½@19c; Ohio fancy creamery, 16@17c; country roll, 9@10c; low grade and cooking, 6@ c.

CHEESE—New York full cream, new make, 8½@9c; Ohios, full cream, new make, 7½@8c; Wisconsin Swiss, in tubs, 11½@12c; limburger, new, 8@8½c; Ohio Swiss, in tubs, 11@11c; Swiss, in bricks, 5-pound average, 9½@10c.

EGGS—Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, large lots, 13@13½c; in a jobbing way, 14½@14c; selected fancy stock, 14 @15c.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 17.

CATTLE—Receipts light, market steady. We quote prices as follows: Extra, $5.00@5.50; prime, $4.80@4.95; good, $4.60@4.75; idy, $4.0@4.6 ; good butchers', $4.1 @4.35; fair, $4.7 @4.0; common, $3.40@3.7 ; heifers, $3.00@4.20; bulls, stags and cows, $2.0 @3.5 ; common to good fat oxen, $2.00@3.75; bologna cows, $5.00@15.0 ; fresh cows and springers, $25.0 @40.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 4 double decks; market steady. We quote: Pigs, $4.00@4.45; light Yorkers, $4.35@4.40; mediums, $4.3 @4.40; grassers and stallers, $4.00@4.20; heavy, $4.10 4.2) roughs, $2.7 @ 90.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts light; market slow on sheep; steady on lambs. We quote: Choice, $4.15@4. 5; good, $4.00@4.10; fa r, $3.50@ 80; common, $2.6 @3 3 ; choice lambs, $5.30@5.50; common to good, $4.0 @ 5.20; veal calves, $6.50@6.75; heavy and thin calves, $3.00@4.00.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 17.

HOGS—Market steady at 3.00@4.17½.

CATTLE—Market steady at $ 2.25@4.85.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Market for sheep dull at $2.2 @3.65. Lambs—Market steady at $3.75@5.65.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.

WHEAT—Spot market weaker; No. 2 red, 94½@94½c.

CORN—Spot market easier; No. 2, 37½c.

OATS—Spot market firm; No. 2, 22½c.

CATTLE—No trading. European cables quote American steers at 10½@11¾ per pound dressed weight; refrigerator beef at 8@8½c. per pound.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Sheep, $2.50@4.00; lambs, $5.25@6.25.

HOGS—Market steady at $4.30@4.65.

LADIES!

Are you reckless enough to venture? If so, send two cents in stamps to the *Buck Publishing* Co., 528 and 530 Washington Street, New York, for one of their beautiful illustrated **"Ladies' Books."** It is a novel, unique, and interesting work to every person of refinement.

On receipt of ten cents in stamps they will send postpaid a full set of their famous house hold game **Verba.**

For ten cents they will also send a book containing complete words of "The Mikado," and music of its most popular songs, together with beautiful chromo cards.

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A very pleasing, harmless, aromatized aromatic compound for disguising the taste of quinine and other bitter drugs, either solid or fluid. Price, 75 **Cents per Pint Bottle.** Prescribed by thousands of physicians in Europe and America. Formula accompanies every bottle. For Sale by Druggists.

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Approved by the highest medical authorities. In use in the hospitals in every part of Europe. Especially helpful to ladies, children and people of sedentary habits.

Entirely vegetable; free from harmful drugs.

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ROYAL PILLS.

Same medicinal properties as ROYAL ELIXIR, in boxes, 30 pills to box, for 25 cents.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

REMEMBER THE BIG FOUR!

Vinegar Bitters CORDIAL, delicious taste, 50c.
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IS A LOCAL DISEASE and is the result of colds and sudden climate changes.

For Your Instructions we positively state that this remedy does not contain mercury or any other injurious drug.

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CREAM BALM

is acknowledged to be the most effective cure for Nasal Catarrh, Cold in Head and Hay Fever of all remedies. It opens and cleanses the nasal passages, allays pain and inflammation, heals the sores, protects the membrane from colds, restores the senses of taste and smell. Price 50c. at Druggists or by mail 56 Warren Street, New York.

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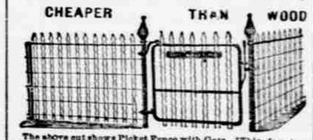

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PITTSBURG DEPT.,
PITTSBURG, PA

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It causes new growth of hair on bald heads—provided the hair follicles are not dead, which is seldom the case; restores natural color to gray or faded hair; preserves the scalp healthful and clear of dandruff; prevents the hair falling off or changing color; keeps it soft, pliant, lustrous, and causes it to grow long and thick.

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER produces its effects by the healthful influence of its vegetable ingredients, which invigorate and rejuvenate. It is not a dye, and is a delightful article for toilet use. Containing no alcohol, it does not evaporate quickly and dry up the natural oil, leaving the hair harsh and brittle, as do other preparations.

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We, the undersigned citizens of Blacklick township, hereby give notice to the public not to trespass on our lands. Any one found trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Signed, Peter Wagner, Henry Campbell, John Wagner, James L. Rowland and Robert Ferguson.

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